## Perresburg Journal.

J. W. BAILEY, Editor. THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1961.

War News. The military novements in and about Washington indicate that an attack on Harper's Ferry, the seizure of Ah x andria and the capture of Pensacc'a are events very pear at hand. Confirmatory of this impression, we have a report that all Northern troops, enlisted for the war, are ordered to Washington immediately.

What can be Done.

There can be no doubt that the people of the Northern States, and especialy the people of the great north-west have never been in a better condition for active trade commerce and local improvements than a the present time, and never in the his o y of our government since the days of the revolution has there been a time when men of capital could do their country a greater service by the investment of their money than at the present time. The war against the rebels for the maintenance of the Constitution and Laws of the country. can not in the nature of things, be of long duration, but while it last- it will doubtless cripple certain branches of manufacture, and work an injury to many who have beretofore depended on the Sou hern market for the sale of the products of their labor. The evils resulting from this may be largely obviated by encouragement of a spirit of public and private improvement. If states, counties, civies, and private individuals who have the means and contemplate making improve- undered the Government ten thousand move much of the evile resulting from the takes command as M jor General. war which has been forced upon u-by the

Rentucky Unionists.

Southern traitors.

Our advices from the Kennucky border do not speak well for some of the Unionists of that State. For example we will notice an instance which is familiar with every individual whose personal acquaint- ties. ance extends in the premises. At Newport, across the river from Cincinnati, Capital. Oher dispatches render it they have what is termed, 'Home Guards.' The German p rtion of these are loyal to the Government, in fact, while the American organizations are so only in appeartrolled mostly by men whose sympathies for the place when his predecessor was are known to be with the rebels; and in appointed. truth many of them are the identical individuals who mobbed and assisted in the jor G rman of the Indiana volun'eers who demolition of the Free Sou h newspaper brought on the action at Buena Vista at that place, something over a year ago. afterwards joined Scott, and was in most nor Jackson-the indisputable cause of It will be remembered that the editor, on of the battles of the velley of Mexico. resuming the publication of his paper, was arrested and bound over to answer the they enter the general service. They re- now be well called the for ress of the cencharge of "publishing an incendiary paper port only for duty in Sate and this Diet- stitution in the slave States. Last Friday per." His trial is set for the first of June next, and the individuals who are to prosecute him belong to the so-called Union is indeed much to fear from them.

## Southern Refugees.

The refugees in the North are largely on the increase in numbers. Well inmate that not less than twenty thousand for treason. loyal American citizens have fled or been last of this month, it is thought the number will reach fully fifty thousand. One no respect paid to sex, and no matter what may have been the standing, character -whoever will not how down before the black and infernal Deities which they worship, are either scourged to death or are driven from their homes penniless. Howhave a fearful account to settle.

Col. Anderson at Cincinnati. On Friday afternoon last, Col. Andercon visited the Kentucky volunteers, at their camp, just as the regiments were being formed for parade. Though the his presence was made known, load and frequent cheers went up for the hero of Fort Sumter. He reviewed the troops and expressed himself highly pleased with their appearance. At the close of the exercises there was a time of shaking hands and numerous introductions, when the Colonel left amid the wild st acciamation of soldiers and citizens.

Things are Working. The Secretary of the Interior, Hon. all persons in the seceded Sates who

claim compensation for taking the census. He has also determined to withhold from all persons in the seceded States the bene- terfeiters and highwaymen in a dark corfit of the pension and patent laws. These ner of Perry county, in this S ate. These States have further deprived themselves of all advantages resulting from the canal system, the coast survey and the postal system.

Capt. Lyon.

This brave and loyal officer, who, by his bravery at St. Louis, has so suddenly assumed prominence before the American people, was born in the State of Connecticut. He entered the service as 2d Lieumission August 20, 1847.

— Carl Schurz' German regiment goes it, they are now worth little if anything to Cairo. It is composed mostly of men more than mementoes of the times and as who have even service in the old country.

Confederacy Government take charge of a line across said or so out off sixty across from the north size thereof, appears of a sixty across from the north size thereof, appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof, appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof, appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof, appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof, appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof, appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof, appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof, appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof, appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof, appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof, appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof, appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof, appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof, appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof, appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size thereof appears of the Mississippi plantation of Schalor from the north size the north si

-General Scott will be 75 years old on the first of June, '61.

The Southern Congress has adjourned to the 10th of Ju'y. -Troops continue to pass through Ba'timore without interruption. - Hon Mi lard Fillmore is Commander of the Home Guarde at Bulf do.

-Telegraphia communication south of Wastington has been suspended. -The expense of the S ate of Ohio for elegr phing the last four weeks was \$2,-

ympathize with the loyal States of the

propike from Washington clear in o Bal--Over thir y millions of dollars have

been contributed for war purposes by the free at tes. - Fourteen . x ra r giments, organized in New York, I ave been accepted and or-

dered to Washington. -Gallaway, the accession postmaster Memphis, is a defaulter to the amoun f eight thousand dellars.

-Cairo is now in a strong state of defense-several columbiads having been erected to command both rivers. -! he strength of the free state s' forces is compared with the forces of the seced-

ing states, is almost three o one.

-The officers of the Bulimore and Ohio Railroad have requested the Govern- izenship on the first fitting oceasion. nent to ake military posa ssion of it. -It is beli ved t'at the Gov rament will have seven -two thous nd troops in

Washington before the first of June. -Massachusetts L gislature has pass-State militia and \$7,000,000 for a Government loan.

-The third-class of the Naval Saloal hey will act as in tructors. - General Sickles, of New York, has

ments, will go to work now, they will re- volunt ers for three years' service. He has determined to appoint Collectors for

he Sou hern ports and su tain them with war vessels, the duti a to be collected on ship board. -The Government is said to have an if r of sen regiments Stotchmen, who are U. S. troops: willing to enlist and serve through the war

if they can, at its close, receiv, land boun--The telegraph announces that Jeff Davis has fixed upon Rechmond as his

highly propable that he will find the U. S. forces there to welcome bim. The teles, raph announces the appointment of E. P. Bassett as Post Master of Toledo, vice Geo. Walbridge, de e sed. ance. The latter are officered and con- Mr. Bassett was a prominent candidate

> -Ex Governor Gorman is to heal a regiment from Minnessola. He is the Ma-

Scott declines to accept the four regiments from Maryland, un'ess of freedom in the s'ave States. She may S ate is accepted for the war.

-The Government has m d arrangements for the regular transmission of the Home Guards. If the Unionists in other mails to Fort Pickens via New York and parts of the State are ruled by such Havanna. All mail matter for the fl et scamps as we have mentioned above, there and army at the Fort should be forwarded to the New York Post Offi e for dis patch thence.

-A S. Louis dispatch to the Chicago Tribune says it is hinted that the Missouri Legislature has passed a secret act of Secession, in addition to the o lious militformed Southern loyalists; who have re- tary bill. If this be true, G wernor Jackcently fled from their native section, esti- ssn and his accomplices will be arrested

-The First R giment of Michigan volunteers, Col. G. B. Wilcox numbering driven from the revolutionary States du- ten companies, passed through Cleveland sing the month of May, because they Tuesday evening, en route for Washing would not renounce their allegionce to the ton. They were accompanied by the De-American Government and flag. By the troi Light Guard Band. The Plaindealer says the regiment are armed an equipped by the State of Michigan.

-The Union sentiment has become peculiar trait of this warfare of . xpulsion, to strong in Wheeling for the Union newsis the fact that age is utterly disregarded, paper, whose proprieters have reliaquished the enterprise, selling cut to Messis. Dorsey, Stephens and Deane, who will commence its publication next week as a and honor of the person, all is of no avail Union paper. The Inteligencer says the above are k: own as good men.

ever, a day of reckoning is fast coming, use of the whole remnant of our three ous power which the Federal Governwhen these fiends in human shape will score and ten to repent properly of our ment is putting forth to crush the rebell-

dicated by his proclamation to the people visit was entirely unexpected, as soon as just the kind of man to live up to what he the New Orleans papers at \$100,000 .-

> of Mercer county. God bless her for her there was nobody in the city who had ther Beriah were at home in petticouts .- tion was a slave.

Louisville Journal. - Canadian capitalists seem not to of No treal, have forwarded through Mr. home to take them on to Washington. Giddings, our Consul-General in Canada, Caleb B. Smith, has refus d payment to an other for \$1 000,000 treasury notes, at

- There is a den of horse thieves, counrascals profess to be secessionists, and following the example of the Confederate rebels, they have commenced the wholesale plunder business. An attack had been made on Nelsonville, and the residents in that section are considerably an- from Georgia and Alabama arrived there oved. The thieves al ould be effectually

-The New York Tribune estimates point. They will increase Gen. Bragg's total indebts does from the secoded States command to about 10,000 men due now to Northern merchants and capitalsts, at two handred millions of dollars, gests that whereas there is a movement of which at thinks three fourths is due to for the confiscation or expropriation of the tenant, July 1, 1841. He has been bre- that city. Yet his immense amount of income of the property in Philadelphia vetted, and he received his Captain's conindebtedness is wiped out by the act of belonging to Senator Mas n of Virginia. between the hours of said and succession. In whatever shape it existed a retaliation be practiced on the Sou hern to will a part of the said and and said tenements. and whatever constituted the evidences of property of a Northern Sepator; that the range 11 east, in Wood county, Ohio, and running

The Feeling at Canada. A correspondent of the New York World, writing from Canada says the nine regiments under the new call of the press of all parties there are unanimous President for three years troops. These, was about to leave to take command of from ou side companies. Steps are to be the British Volunteers. At S.b wopo' taken at once for mustering the new reg--The entire E-glish Press seem to his by became paralyzed from standing iments into service. The fill officers in the water in t e trenches, from which, are to be apprinted by the Gavernor, unho rever, he recovered at the German der the plan for organization fixed upon -Troops now guard the railroad and Baths. He is said to have a thorough by the War D parement.

knowledge of drill, and to be eminency fi ted for his post. Gov. Houston Still True.

A gentleman who heard the speech of Sam. H us on, delivered in Galveston, Texas, two or three weeks ago, as ures the editor of the Washington Star that the stories alleging that General Houston has accepted the secession of his State as a fact accomplished, do him great injustice. He still proclaims his allegiance to he United S a es, and maintains that it is the du y of he Unionists of Tex s sin p'y to bide their time, determined to assert their liberries and rights of American cit-

The Texas Border Trouble. A statement, taken from the New Orle ons papers, was published in the daily pipers a few days since, to the effect that d bills appropriating \$3 000,000 for the Capt. Mentgomery, with about three thou and troops, had captured Forts Wa hiraw and Cobb, in the Indian territory, numbering fifty, have been ordered rom mear the Northern boundary of Tex s .-Newport, R. I., to Washington, where These forts had been abandoned by the U S. troops by order of the Government, at Privates. and the troops removed to Fort Leavenworth, and subsequently taken possession of by the rebels. Fort Arbuckle was to -It is asserted that the Government have been vacated also, but the following paragraph, taken from a New Orleans paper of the 14th inst., indicates that the garrison either remained, or else the Kansas border men are confounded with the

> Mr George W. Wright, direct from Paris, Texas, which place he left on Monday, 6th inst., states that the night previous to his departure, an express arrived from Col. Wm. C. Young, asking for assistance in b si ging Fort Arbuckle, in the Indian Nation. He had with him 500 Texans, and 1 000 Choctaw Indians -Fifteen hundred Uni'ed States troops were reported to be in Fort Arbuckle. North-Texas was volunteering en masse to go o Young's assistance.

The St. Louis Trouble.

The Democrat newspaper, after dwelling at some length in a scathing exp sition of the treasonable course of Gaverthe late trouble-concludes thus:

St. Louis has been called the Gibraltar rict. An independent regiment from that was the first of a new era. That day unless we are profoundly mistaken, marks the turning point in the fortunes of the war. Henceforward we shall bear of but few advantages and fewer triumphs fo the rebel cause, while the telegraphic bulletins from Jay to day will proclaim the pro perous advance of the loyal host of the government into the heart of the enemy's country. But, however deeply we may be impressed with this presentiment, let us not forget that the west bank of the Mississippi is now the chi f seat of the civil war. If Jackson calls the secessionists to arms, Gen. Harney willfinish what Captain Lyon commenced in such tine s yle. The fate of Missouri rests on the will of the Governor. In any event, St. Louis is safe under the protection which twelve thousand bayonets beneath the immediate command of Harney, will not fail to use. We grant that peace is desirable and we say that the proservation of peace is easy. Let the secession programme be abandoned, and war is impossible ; let further attempts be made to carry it out, and the fastnesses of Growers and Merchants that we possess unsurpasstraitors from the red right arm of a nation

fir d with righteous anger. TERRORI'M IN NEW ORLEANS .- A gen--Somebody sends us an anonymous tleman who left New O leans on the 7 h letter from Tennessee threa ening to as instant, r ports that great alarm and anxsassinate us for what we have said of John | jety prevails there, not on'y with regard Bell. We hope he won't. We want the to the vast depredations and the e ormvote for Bell last August .- [Louisvile ion, but also with regard to the negree .. The terror on this latter subject is greater -The position of Gen. Haracy, as in even thin on the former. Seven hundred men are in arms every night to galard of Missouri, will be pretty apt to tie that the city against an outbreak. On Sun-State to the Union whether or no. It is day night, the 5 h ins ant, eleven steam just the document for the times and the boats and other vessels were burned at place, and what is more, Gen. Harney is at the levee; their value is set down in but according to our informatt it was -A worthy sister of Gov. M goffin really \$250,000. The most interesting has sent to the Legislature a petition for feature of this event is a'together ignored the Union signed by eight hundred ladies by our New Orleans cotemporaries, thro' patrio'ism. Wou'd to Heaven she were any doubt on the subject. This is that iovernor of Kentucky, and that her bro- the incendiary who caused this confligra-

-Maj Mulligan's Irish Brigade, 3,000 have lost faith in the perpetuity of the Un'- strong, raised in Chicago, has been acted states Government. Ira Gould & Sor, cepted for three years and he has gone

-New Orleans is arming. The steamer Arcadia carried there a few days since six per cent., and to pay the amount in from Baton Rouge, 8 twelve-pounders, the following property, to wit. Four horses, five drafts in Baring Brothers at three days 3,916 ten inch shell, 366 boxes of shot. and 76 boxes of tents and poles.

Thus far the Government has chartered about seventy transports. These vesseis are paid for at the rate of from \$100 to \$500 each per day. The expenses. inclusive of keeping them in commission, is about \$13 000 per week. -The Pensacola correspondent of the

Mobile Adv ruser says that 600 troops on the 13th inst., being the Advance Guard of 2,900 recently ordered to that

-The Montgomery Advertiser sug-

As already announced, Ohio will have press of all parties there are unanimous in their expressions of sympathy with the North in our present National troubles, and in many of the churches public pray
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The following circul r has been sent to Captains of companies of Sa'e troops : General Head Quarters, Addition General's Oppice, Columbus, O., May 15, 1861.

Three Year Troops.

-The President of the United States requires of Ohio mine regiments, to serve for three years, unless a over disensized. The number of regiments of infantry is not yet Your company having tendered serdesignated. Your company having tendered service for three months, will, upon receipt of this order, report whether they extend that tender to the above term of service. In such case they will for-Upon hearing from all companies tendering for three years, an order will be published designating the companies accepted. The regiments will be orgunized and officered in pursuance of the requisition of the Position.

of the President,
Companies already attached to any regime
declining to accept the three years service w hand inund liately, as no more companies for three a onthis service will be accepted by the Government. Failure to make prompt report will be deemed a declination, and the organization will proceed ac-

sany will be organized as follows: Minimum. Maximum; Captain. First Licutenant. First Lieutenant. Second Lieutement First Sergeant. 1 First Surgeant. 4 Sergeants, 8 Corporals, 2 Musicians, Wagon r. 1 Wagemer.

INVANTRY-to be organized as follows:

101 Aggregate. H. B. CARRINGTON. -The New Yorkers are justly very su picious of the genuiness of Mayor Wood's recent conversion to Union principles, and are k-ping a sharp watch on

his movements. CLEVELAND WOOL DEPOT CO. -This company is sed of leading and substantial wool-growers b, who will do with their customers exactly

Scholarships for Sale. We have scholarships from the Columbus, Cleveland and Maumes Commercial Colleges, which we will sell cheap for cash.

NEW ADVERTIS'MENTS.

N ORDINANCE. At a regular meeting of the Town Council of the town of Percysburg. Wood county, Ohio, held on Monday, May 20, 1851, it was ordered—

That a side-walk be constructed on the west side of Front Street, from the corner of nue to G. Beach's store, in front of lots 771, 772, 773, Said side-walk to be six feet wide, to be built of sound oak plank two meles thick, and to be laid and lengthwise. Said plank to rest on oak bearers six inches square and to be four feet apart. Plank to be well tastened by using nailed down tight to the bearers. Said side walks to be built under the authorized sound of the Marshall, who shall have power to come of section 9 in said township; thence north of the south-west and Hats, and Hats are section 9 in said township; thence north of the south-west and Hats, and Hats are section 9 in said township; thence north and Hats, and above specifications, and to have the same completed within 30 days from date. Jas. W. Ross, Mayor,

P. R. MILLER, Recorder. OTICE

The undersigned has been duly appointed admin-strator of the estate of Wilson McMilleu, late of Wood county,O., dee. JOHN A. STROUS. May 224, 1861-3w3\*

DIOBATE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Simpson Jones, exemor of the last will and testament of Skiff Bas-et, dec., has filed his account for the final settlenent of said estate, which matter is set for hearing n the Sin day of June, 1861, May 17,1861 3w3\*

SCHOOL NOTICE.

The qualified voters of school district No. 1, Perrysburg, O., are bereby notified to muct in the Central School House on Friday. June 7th, 1961, at 7 o'clock, p. m., to elect two members of the Board of Education to serve for three years; to provide for the support of the school for the ensuing year; and o transact such other business as may come before Jas. W. Ross, Sec'y.
Perrysburg, May 17, 1861 - 3w3\$1 25. GEO. POWERS, Pres't.

0 0 L F 0 R 1 8 8 1 We feel great confidence in announcing to Wool which will be done EXCLUSIVELY ON COMMISSION.

AND WHEN DESIRED, LIBERAL ADVANCES Will be made on receiving wool. counign.

OUR CHARGES ARE LOW. No efforts will be wanting to merit the patronage those who have Wool to sell.

CLEVELAND WOOL DEPOT CO.,

Office, No. 107 Bank St., Cleveland, O. SALE OF RITAL ESTATE, IN PROBATE COURT John Russel, adm'r vs David Clevers and Catharine Clevers, dec'd.
On the first day of July, 1861, between 10 o'clock a, m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on the premises, will be sold to the highest bidder, the following real estate, as the property of Catherine Clevers, and David Clevers, deceased: Commencing twenty-two rolls west of the south-east corner of the north-west quarter of section 17, township 3, range 11 cast; thence west 26 rods; thence north 80 rods; thence sast 26 rods; thence south 80 rods; making 13 acres Also, communeing at the south-cast corner of the half of the north west quarter of section 17 ship 3,range Heast, thence 22 rods west, thence north 80; thence east 22 rods; thence south 80 rods north 80; thence east 22 reds; thence south 80 reds to the place of beginning; containing 11 acres—the property of David Clevers and Cathurine Clevers, dec'd. Conditions made known on day of safe. JOHN RUSSEL, adm'r. Cook, Prior & Johnson, att'ys. May 20th, 1851—3w6\$4-85.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

William Wittin and John Davis vs. Henry Rasely By vigue of an order of sale, issued from the court of common pleas of Wood county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the residence of L. B. Redgers in Henry towns p. Wood

county, Ohio, on Wednesday, the 5th day of June, 1831, Wednesday, the 5th day of June, 1831, bogs, crosscut saw, a lot of dry cal skins, call skins dressed, door skins finished, two sides haress leather, a lot of tanner's tools, seven bags deer air, and a variety of other articles not here mentioned. Said property taken in attachment and by an order to me directed from the court of common pleas. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a, m., on

ase by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pieas of Columbiana county. Ohio, and to use directed and delivered. I will offer for sale at public vendue at the date of the Court House in the town of Porrysburg.

Wood county, Ohio, on Saturday, the 224 day of June, 1861

NEW ADVERTIS'MENTS.

TOROBATE COURT, WOOD COUNTY, OHIO. Edwin Gorton, Guardian of Jacob Clevers and

seventeen, town three moth of range elevan cast, running west 38 rods, thence north 80 rods, thence east 48 rods, thence south 80 rods to the place giming, containing 19 acres; also, that parce magneting 118 rods west of the south-east corner the north half of the north-west quarter of secon sevents in, town three north of range clower east, runing west 42 rods, thence north 80 rods, thence east 42 rods, thence south 80 rods to the place of beginning, containing 21 acres; both of said par-cels of land being simate in Wood county, Ohio, and the property of said Minors. Terms made known on day of sale. EDWIN GORTON. Guardian of Jacob and Mary A. Clevers.

GEO, STRAIN, 811y. May 20, 1861-3w686,05

DITCH NOTICE. To Enes Cramer, H. Howells, and the unknown non-resident owners of the following described lands in Wood county, Ohio, to-witz section 1, town 3 north range 12 cast. You will take notice that application ward by the first mail a new roll, for which a blank is enclosed, with a certificate of the Captain that it is for the three years term. west quarter of said section; thence north-easterly through said section to the east line thereof about 8 rods south of the north-east corner of the same sec tion, and there terminating; and that said applica-tion will be for hearing on the 4th day of the next stated meeting of said commissioners, (June 6,1861.) Anditor's Office, Wood county, Obio.

Perryaburg, May 17, 1861-3w2\$3 95. THEH NOTICE. 32/

To Oaman Bay, Ambrose Bay, Asher Cook, Aaron M Merchant, Jos R Swan, Joseph P Core, John B Cashis, George Worthington, L B Gunn, Henry Lyon and the unknown non-resident owners of the fol-lowing described lands in Wood county, Ohio, to-wit: the south half of sections 4 and 5, the west half south-east qr sec 6, the north-east qr sec 7, and the north half of sections 8 and 9, all in town 4 north, range 11 cast. You will take notice that application has been made to the commissioners of said county to establish and construct a drain or water course, commencing at a point where the Millor and Montgomery Free Turnpike road crosses the west branch of Portage River; thence east in the south ditch of said road to a point where said road crosses the Middle branch of Portage River, whereat to terminate; and that said application be for hearing on the 4th day of the next stated meeting of said commissioners (June 6, 1861.)

Auditor's Office, Wood county, Ohio. Perrysburg, May 17, 1851-3w2\$3 85. DITCH NOTICE.

To J Hedges, S Wilkins, J W Burnham, John Malone, John Barkalow, J Ewing, L. D Strutten, H. Potter, J Hettell, J Murray, P Ewders, Marcus Sears as they agree in their advertisement, which we publish in another column. Let wool-raisers take notice, and then see if it will not be to their interest to deal with the Cleveland Wood Depot Co.—Ohio Former. and the west half of sections 3, 17, 20, 20, 32 and south-west quarter section 5, all in town 4 north, range 9 east. You will take notice that application has been made to the countissioners of said county to establish and construct a drain or water course commencing at the north side of the Dayton & Michigan railroad, where it crosses the line between the sections 31 and 32, town 4 north, range 9 cast; thence north on said line as near as practicable to the Mil-ton and Montgomery road; thence west on said road about 30 rods to a rayine; thence down said rayine to Beaver Creek, and there to terminate; and that said application will be for hearing on the 4th day of the next stated meeting of said commissioner.
June 6, 1831.) Approxon Sucra, Auditor.
Auditor's Office, Wood county, Ohio,
Percysburg, May 17, 1861—3w284-39.

DITCH LETTING. and the performance of the same according to the easterly across said section to intersect drain num The work comprises 9 sections of 20 rods Width of bottom 4 feet. Bank slopes 1 rise to 13½ base. The earth to be removed at lenst 3 feet from the barks, and the whole \( \nu\) be completed by the 1st day of October next. Sale to commence at one o'clock, p.m. Annisos Smrn, Auditor, Auditor's Office, Wood county, Ohio.

Perrysburg. May 16, 1861—3w584-50.

DITCH LETTING.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 24th day of June, 1831, at Milton Centre, I will let to the owest bid ler, in separate sections, the making of the drain or water-course known as drain number t commencing about 40 rods north of the south-east corner of section 32, town 4 range 9, thence porthon section line to that branch of Beaver Creek which intersects said line; thence down said creek in a FOR THE BEST & CHEAPEST GOODS to terminate. The work comprises 102 sections of 20 rods each. Its width on the bottom is as follows: the first 20 sections 2 feet, the next 24 sections 3½ feet and the balance 4 feet on the bottom. The banks to have a slope of 1½ feet to 1 in depth. The earth which is taken out of said drain to be removed at least 3 feet from the slope of the bank, and to be thrown on the side of the county road where it ru along the same. The work to be completed to the acceptance of the county commissioners on or before the 1st day in October, 1861. Sale to commence at one o'clock, p. m. Aburson Smrii, Auditor. Auditor's Office, Wood county, O. Perrysburg, May 15, 1861-3w586 75.

EXTENSIVE SALES:

New Spring and Summer Goods. G. B. Kreps is now offering great bargaing in all kinds of

Ready Mady Clothing.

Boots and Shoes.
&c., &c.

SUMMER COATS He will sell very low for eash. He has many

LADIES DRESS GOODS, which he is selling at less than cost to close out,

Great Bargains also in Ladies and Gents Furs,

and many other articles that are warm and comfortable for this cold weather. In short if you want

Call on G. B. Kreps. If you want Goods Fashionable,

Call on G. B. Kreps. If you want Goods Cheap, Call on G. B. Kreps.

If you want to get your money back, Go to G. B. KREPS.

Perrysburg, Dec. 12th, 1860. DMINISTRATRIX SALE.

pleas. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m., on said day. A credit, on all sums over \$5, of three months will be given. G. E GUYEB, Sheriff.

Cook, Price & Johnson, after for plul.
May 20, 1861 - 3w2\$2,90

State of Ohio, for the use of Catharine Bradford, by her next frend John Braifford, plaintiff, vs George A. Wallaham and William M. Weight, defendants.
By virtue of an order of saie issued in the above case by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Court of Common Pleas of the Court of Common Pleas of the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Court of Court of Common Pleas of the Court of Cour township number 6, range number 10 east, in Wood county, O., lying east of the Dayton & Michigan Railroad, containing 60 acres of land more or less. Terms made known on day of sale.

Manian E. Yount, Admix. Cook, PRICE & Jonsson, Att'ys.

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EEV. W. JACOBS,

Late Editor Christian Chronicle.

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PETITIONER.

N O T 1 C E. The undersigned has been appointed Administrator, de bonis non, of the Estate of Phillip McMannis, late of Wood county, Ohio, deceased all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment. 1w3\* PATRICK McMANNIS.

stantial manner, warranted to give the very best MOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Notice to the PUBLIC.

Notice is hereby given that my wife, EMLY
TURNER, left my bed and board in Perrysburg,
Obie, on the 2nd day of May last, without just
cause or provocation; and the public are warned
against keeping or harboring her at my expense, as
I will pay no debt of her contracting.

DANIEL TURNER.

Percysburg, May 8th, 1861-1w3\* ROAD NOTICE.

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